

STATE REPUBLICAN TICKET. Associate Justice. Lieut. Governor

... W. A. JOHNSTON Secretary of State. GEO. E. COLE Anditor of State F. B. DAWRS E. STANLEY FOR CONGRESS

..... CASE BRODERICK First District. Third District ... ourth District ... Sixth District. Seventh District R. W. HLUS Congressman at Large

COUNTY REPUBLICAN TICKET. Clerk of District Court S. N. BRIDGMAN JOHN D. DAVIS Probate Judge A. J. ASATI
County Attorney John D. Davis
Supt. Public Instruction CHARLES J. MACKEY

FOR COMMISSIONER.
N. E. HARMOS FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

REPUBLICAN STATE PLATFORM.

Resolved First: That the constant pairtoform of 1882. That the constant pairtofism of our party is in itself a guaranty to the nation that the interests of its defenders, their widows and orphans, will be liberally irred for and we denounce their cruel and deliberate betrayal by the present Democratic administration.

their winds and we denounce their cruel and deliberate betrayal by the present bemocratic siministration.

Second: We adhere to the Republican Science of protection, and believe that tariff laws should protect the products of the farm, as well as of the factory.

Third: The American people favor bimetallism and the bepublican party demands the use of both gold and silver as standard money, with such restrictions and under such as will secure the maintenance of the parity of whose of the two motals, and that the surchasing and deal paring power of the dollar, whether of gold, silver or paper, shall be at all thurs equal. The interests of the producers of the country, its tarmers and its working men, demand that the mines be opened to the coinage of the silver of the mines of the United States, and that congress should enact a law levying a tax on importations of fereign silver sufficient to fully protect the products of our own mines.

Fourth: We have authoral med state legislation for the encounsement of fully protect the products of our own mines.

Fifth: We denounce the present state administration for its violation of the laws and contempt of the courts. The Corruption and Incompetency of its officials, its gross mismaningement of the sinte hashinations, and for the discredit it has brought upon the good name of the state. And we plesses the Republican upry said the nomines of this convenion to a faithful and economical discharge of all official duties and to a street observance and an house tenforcement of the laws and to obsellence to the mandates of the laws and to obsellence to the mandates of the laws and to obsellence to the mandates of the laws and to obsellence to the mandates of the laws and to obsellence to the mandates of the laws and to obsellence to the mandates of the laws and to obsellence to the mandates of the laws and to obsellence to the mandates of the laws and to obsellence to the mandates of the laws.

Sixth: To the maintenance of these princi-ples we invite the support of all patriotic

LONG REPUBLICAN MEETINGS.

Ciafiin, Wednesday, Sept. 19th. 239 p. m. Pryor's Grove, Edwards Co., Fridsy, September 21st, 230 p. m. Cumingham, Saturday, Sept. 22nd, 230 p. m. Edward, Monday, Sept. 24th. 250 p. m. Eddwell, Monday, Sept. 24th. 250 p. m. Sedwick City, Tuesday, Sept. 24th. 8.00 p. m. Berby, Vednesday, Sept. 25th. 230 p. m. Waldock's Grove, Fratt Co., Thursday, Sept. 27th. 27 p. m.

Aridock's Grove, Fran Co., Tantsiny, Sept. Stth, 259 p.m.
Attics, Francy, Sept. 28th, 250 p.m., Carten, Saturday, September 29th, 250 p.m., Ellihwood, Monday, Oct. 18t, 2 p.m., Sterling, The-day, Oct. 2nd, 2 p.m., Wichita, Wednesday, Oct. 3nd, 735 p.m., Wellington, Thursday, Oct. 4th, 2 p.m., Smith's Grove, Barber County, Friday, Oct. 4th, 2 p.m.

Smith's Grove, Barber County, Friday, Oct 8th, 2 p. m.
Anthony, Sazurday, Oct. 6th 2 p. m.
Mound Ridge, Monday, Oct. 8th, 5 p. m.
Kingman, Tuesday, Oct. 9th, 5 30 p. m.
Pratt, Wednesday, Oct. 9th, 5 30 p. m.
Pratt, Wednesday, Oct. 10th, 2 p. m.
Hutchinson, Thursday, Oct. 10th, 7 30 p. m.
Garden City, Saturday, Oct. 18th 2 p. m.
Garden City, Saturday, Oct. 18th 2 p. m.
Spivey, Tuesday, Oct. 18th, 1 30 p. m.
Great Bend, Wednesday, Oct. 17th, 2 p. m.
Nickerson, Thursday, Oct. 18th, 5 30 p. m.
Lyons, Saturday, Oct. 19th, 1 2p. m.
Lyons, Saturday, Oct. 20th, 5 p. m. Varies's Catter, Thursday, Oct. 20th, 2 p. m. Genia Springs, Friday, Oct. 20th 2 p. m. South Haven, Saturday, Oct. 27th, 2 p. m. Cheney, Monday, Oct. 28th, 2 p. m. Oxford Tursday, Oct. 30th, 2 p. m. Newton, Wednesday, Oct. 31st, 2 p. m. McPherson, Thursday, Nov. 1st, 2 p. m. Harper, Friday, Nov. 2nd, 2 p. m. Medicine Ladge, Saturday, Nov. 3rd 2 p. m.

Jerry Simpson is not for free silver. He is a paper money man.

Breckinridge should go into retirement-but not in a closed carriage.

Japan is playing almost as great havoc. with China as the average servant girl,

A Colorado paper calls Waite a "blooming idiot." And the worst of it is, he is perrenial.

What a time the Stam Bang and the Whoop Laure having over there in the

tackle some one of her size. It is likely that Mrs. Glasscock before

this has called Senator Stewart's atten- lecture tion to the Ashland district.

old soldiers with wooden legs. Kausas can now look at the Pennover-

This state will be having after next No-

Ben Henderson wants Lewelling to have been a close student of Peter Jack- alone,

tensive law business," but he did not care to run for office on the Democratic ticket this fall. Possibly Jerry Simpson can prove to

the Kansas farmers that the present high price of corn is directly due to his presence in congress.

Since the terrible destruction of these modern Japanese torpedes De Mello und Peixoto are probably glad they didn't use any in their war,

The Kansos City Journal suggests that the Mrs. Lease Pullman cars will be silver? No matter how many congresscompleted in time probably to run on of free silver, Cleyeland will veto any Buffalo Jones' North and South railbill they send in.

Dave Overmyer is a mighty good the next.

King Blue, the negro outlaw of the Chickasaw nation, is a product of the manner in which the government of the United States allows the Indians to conduct their tribes. Some day the senators and the congressmen will see the Lewelling has been in Topeka the butter error of their ways and make the In- and eggs business has enabled him to dian territory a state.

HIGH AND LOW RATES.

"The service which the railways ender to each of us is to move sixty pounds of food, fuel and fabric, over 100 miles at a charge of less than 3 cents." This extract from a paper in the September Forum by Edward At-N. Moenith kinson is a grim satire upon the freight schedule as employed in the west. Without calling into question the cor-Augustor of State...........Oris L. ATHERTOS | rectness of the statement as applying to the whole country, we are prepared to say no such rates were ever dreamed of on these western plains, where roads are constructed and operated at less expense S. S. KIEKPATRICK than in any part of the country. It is W. A. CALDERHEAD an incidental expose of the carrying
A. H. ELLIS charges fixed for the older and more CHESTER I. LONG wealthy settlements east. In other words, it points to the inconsistency and unfairness of charging three times the above rate on lines which cost half as much to build and the shipper a great deal less able to pay. It seems a wearisome task to repeat and reiterate these complaints from month to month, and from year to year, yet, while the infamy is put upon us what less could be done than to proclaim the grievance Fixty-seventh District. U. M. LAWRENCE Brity-eighth District. P. A. ROBERAUGH to the world. We can hope, at least, Sixty-ninth District. F. J. R. ZELLER that it will be as seed sown in good ground, and that the rate makers for very shame will see the injustice, and grant us relief.

> The strange policy of a railway corporation, whose prosperity depends wholly upon the development of the ter- progressive. ritory through which it passes, holding a death grip upon the business of that territory-taking the profits, and keeping its patrons in poverty, is an enigma which we have no ambition to try to solve. It is simply confiscationheartless, cold blooded, deliberate robhery-to the extent of all excess charges. It is not rates, so much as discrimination in rates, that keeps us down. The this section by the lower schedules to lahoma, competing with us. It would be bad poverish one section and build up another. The long hand of the vast surplus of our rich prairies is a burden at whether he be landlord, tenant or the day laborer. It is suicidal to the roads, and ruinous to the farming interests, to keep up these injouitous discrimmations, yet scarcely a day passes without a meeting somewhere in some traffic managers guilded parlors, to bolster up against the entire west, and the freight | does look as if something were wrong. mangers have the best of it thus far.

BEWARE OF THE TRUSTS.

Ever and anon it shows up that the trusts are in the financial dumps. Stocks are quoted as "not sought after," or "in a feverish condition." Advances are but temporary and usually from causes which are nothing more than pure inventions for the sole purpose of influencing the market. A characteristic of these fancy investments is that they are not intended to be permanent. Mortgage or bond securities are usually taken willing to accept a very moderate of Chopin's most promising pupils. rate of interest. It is needless to say | -Col. F. C. Pierce, of Chicago, is en-It is not so with shares based upon what, combine is a new feature in commercean innovation upon the old well tried principles which determine what are built upon a hypothesis, and, of necessity, an experiment because it is new. Phenomenal earnings for a given period are not necessarily conclusive that they are to be permanent. The expenses and leakages of a new system are not fully known. The ability and capacity for conducting great enterprises from a central point is an experiment. The capacity and integrity of demonstrated that the successful operator on a limited scale falls down with the management of several such concerns consolidated.

Perhaps the greatest element of The capture of Ping Yang is certainly antagonism of the general public, It "comrade." Daniel G. Brinton is presinot an encouragement to Japan to is not only public disapproval but open dent of the society and Col. "Bob" Inmethods. It is cutspoken at every presidents. fireside, in the pulpit, on the platform, and especially at the polls. These factors are potent in regulating the market value of these so-A good many of the stump speakers called shares. It would be hazzardous for the Republican party in Kanses are to predict the outcome, but under the operation of these influences it would be an anomaly in finance if there should strong that the executioner was rebe permanent demand for such stocks. spectfully saluted as the most admirless Oregon and see what a happy time The gist of it is that the public is being able representative of justice. hoo-dooed and cheated by the smooth devices of smoother men, and the sure the British house of peers loses one of way to lose nothing on their phenome- its greatest cranks. Whenever Lord mest him, but Lewelling appears to hally choice investments is to let them Salisbury would get upon his legs to

Li Hung Chang's only safety now lies in the hope that the Japs will get into Governor Flower didn't have any "ex-Pekin and take the Chinese emperor and put him where the dogs can't bite him, part of his brother peers or of the lord and where also he can't have Li Hung's head cut off.

> The fool killer will begin his western sent by his long coattails. campaign at once. Besides settling Waite and Lewelling, he has also to at- the best-guarded rulers in Europe. A tend to that white girl who is going to flying brigade of police agents, in civilmarry Bill Cook, the Cherokee outlaw, lan costume, has been created to follow ip order to reform him.

Where are the Democrats, anyway? men they send to Washington in favor

No merchant, and no clerk employed speaker, generally speaking, but large by a merchant, can afford to vote for a slabs of himself fall on himself when he Populist. The Populist party believes in compliments Grover Cieveland in one boycotting all stores which are not run breath and culoguzes that tariff bill in by Populists. That is, that a man cannot have an opinion and expect any trade from a Populist.

> Governor Lewelling says that it takes more than his salary for governor to live buy a mine in the Indian Territory.

The principle argument the Populiets have for government ownership of railrot.ds is the fact that Germany runs her railroads that way. Germany also owns her citizens and makes them give the best part of their lives up to the army. Germany owns everything in the kingdom, living and dead, and a young man

named William owns Germany. OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

Enid is now engaged in the work of raising the depot fund. The Alva Pioneer has bolted one man on

the county Democratic ticket. During the frightful wind storm at Mulhall the other night four babies were born. There is a good deal of quiet claim jumping going on in the western part of the

A Populist club with sixty-five members was organized by Ralph Beaumont at Euid

The violin which took the prize at the world's fair has just turned up at Oklahoma City.

One of the most solid business men of Perkins is named Dice. Nothing can stake him.

Ed. Ingle has sold the Norman Transcript to R. Y. Magaum, who will take control October 18.

Andrew Jackson Seav has put on his tan shoes and is out working tooth-and-toenail for Dennis Flynn. By order of the Indian council all the

telephone poles in Ardmore have been cut down. The Indians thought it looked too A man at Mulhall the other day put a bottle of corbolic acid in his pocket and

then sat down to meditate. He broke the bottle and was badly burned. That English committee which came over to this country to prevent lynching will also probably get it into their heads

also that the American Indian is abused. From the number of counterteiters arrested it is evident that most of the money in this country is made in Philadelphia, situation is aggravated still further in Carson, San Francisco and Tecamseh, Ok-

A Mr. Shirley, of Medford, was fined \$45 enough to make a uniform lower rate the other day because he took up a stray for all eastern and middle states, but it horse and did not post three notices in is infinitely worse to come west and three public places stating the fact, as remake a schedule which can but im- quired by law. He did not know there was such a law, but that made no differ-

The Oklahoma City Times-Journal, Republican, says that Oberlander was fired best. It reduces the net profit, and in so from the apportionment committee bedoing cuts down the farmer's wages, cause he refused to doctor the report to Governor Renfrow's liking. The Times-Journal is very hot about it, and declares that it is scandalous.

Tue Democratic papers of the territory say that it was always known that Oberlander was a scoundrel. That isn't fair. When Governor Renfrow appointed Oberlauder these same papers complimented and maintain rates. It is a few men the governor on his excellent selection. It

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-Sir John Lubbock is the one man of the present age who has won distinction both as a man of letters, a scientist, a politician and man.

-Carriea Le Favre, in her writings and talks on art and æsthetics, frowns on man's conventional shirt. She says that starch and bleaching destroy the artistic value and beauty of everything thus treated.

-The Princess Marcellina Radzivill, who died in Warsaw not long ago, was the daughter of the Prince Radzifor permanent investment. Where the vill who paid for the education of security is ample the investor is Chopin. The princess berself was one

this is owing to his confidence in the se- gaged in compiling the genealogy of curity and the certainty that at a given the Whitney family of Massachusetts. date he will secure the principal in cash. The immigrant ancestor settled there e has thus far at least, is only an experiment. The securing the names of thirty-thousand descendants of the original immigrant.

-Giuseppe Bandi, the Leghorn editor who was killed by an anarchist profit sharing investments. It is largely poniard in revenge for his denouncing anarchists in general and the assassina tion of Carnot in particular, was one of Garibaldi's "thousand heroes of Marsala," who conquered Sicily for the Italian people.

-Miss Eleanor Hewitt, the oldest unmarried daughter of ex-Mayor Hewitt, has been roadmaster at Ringwood, where their country home is situated. for several years, and a very good one she has been, too. An article on road managers are to be tried. It has been making has been contributed to a New York weekly recently by Miss Hewitt.

-The new Walt Whitman society has adopted the name of "The Walt Whitman Fellowship," and after the fashion set by the poet himself the members of danger to the combine is the growing the little coterie address each other as hostility which confront these new gersoil and John Burroughs are vice-

-M. de Paris (Deibler) is generally hooted and shunned whenever he trav els for an execution; but lately, when on a visit to Rouen, he was the hero of the day. He went there to guillotine a man named Gamelin, who had maltreated and murdered a little wirl. The feeling against the criminal was so

-By the death of old Lord Denmar make a speech Lord Denman would at once rise to address the house, with the deliberate object of talking down the marquis. As he was stone deaf he would pay no heed to expostulations on the chancellor as presiding officer, and was to be stopped from further utterance only by being dragged down into his

-President Casimir-Perier is one of the president step by step wherever he goes. When M. Casimir-Perier is about to start from the Elvsee the prefecture How can they indorse Grover Cleveland of police is apprised by telephone of the and at the same time come out for free place to which he is going, as well as of the route he is to take. Before he has crossed the gate of the palace a carriage is already on the street, with orders to follow the presidential conveyance and not to lose sight of it. This maneuver is repeated several times

AMONG THE WITS.

-"My darling," whispered the Chicago man. "My life," she murmured. "You are the only wife I ever loved."

-An artist being asked, "Is sculpture difficult?" answered: "Why bless you, no! You have only to take a block of marble you don't want."-Tit-

-Mr. Snifty-"My son, I see you have passed the word 'work' as in the feminine gander; why is it?! Son"Cause it tells on everybody."-Inter-

-Iowa-"My wife calls me Ducky because I take to water." Kentucky-'My wife calls me Camel because I can go so long without it."-Philadelphia

lot of ladies' shoes," said the merchant. "Yes, sir." replied the experienced clerk. "In price or size?"-Washington Star. -Jack-"Isn't your bathing suit rather too loud?" Jess-"I don't know

-"I wish you would mark down that

but it is. Only yesterday I was mis taken for a bell buoy."-St. Louis Post-Dispatch. -Mrs. White-"Did Mrs. Grey make her entree in good style?" Mrs. Brown

-"What are you thinking of? Her

eook makes all her entrees."-Boston

Transcript. -"You should have seen Dudell when I told him you were going to break his face." "Why, what happened?" "Nothing, only his countenance fell."-Buffalo Courier.

-The Kind He Liked .- "Do you like tongue?" inquired the talkative landlady of the new boarder. "Yes, madam," responded the boarder, "beef tongue."-Detroit Free Press.

-Josie -"I was taken for twenty-five to-day and I am only eighteen." Julia "What will you be taken for when you are twenty-five?" Josie-"For bet ter or worse, I hope."-Scribner's.

-Seashore Morality. - Dan-"What's the matter, old man? Can't you find your bathing-suit?" Van-"Gadl I'm not trying to. I'm looking for a better one."-Kate Field's Washington. -"We must part," he declared, with

quivering lip. The wife stood silent, with averted head. "It is impossible for us to live together," he insisted, as he fastened the only life-preserver on board to his person. Then the vessel foundered .- Pick-Me-Up.

-"My son," said the economical father, "these cigars are better than I smoked at your age." "Father," replied the youth, "it pains me to do it. but I am compeled to state that they are better than the cigars you smoke now."-Washington Star.

SMALL MEN AND BIG WOMEN. rom the Washington Times.

If wife No. 1 was short depend upon It that wife No. 2 is short, too.

It has always been said that small men love big women, and vice versa, and the old showman in Dickens' story, "Chops, the Dwarf," gave it as his experience that dwarfs always fell in love with the giantess in a museum, and that this was good for the trade, since it prevented the propagation of too many dwarfs, and thus kept them the curiosities that they were. Nevertheless, there have been a good many marriages between the dwarfs. Gen. and Mrs. Tom Thumb were both dwarfs. Gen. Tot married Lucia Zerati, and neither of them was a yard high. Simflar instances could be multiplied, but these marriages, like a good many other marriages among larger people, are for show purposes, and the dwarf husband is quite certain to be flirting with the women who are almost big enough to swallow the little adorer as

though he were a capsule. Giants also are likely to marry small women, but they do not run to the same extremes as the dwarfs do in their love affairs. It is not recorded that the celebrated Nova Scotia giantess had any husband, nor are museum fat women happy in having many adorers, except, perhaps, among professional living skeletons, when the ludicrous side of the case makes it impossible that the passion should be mutual.

Now, this general rule about tall women and short women can be said to apply in a modified degree with respect to the feelings that women entertain toward men, but with a difference; for the women must wait for what men may come to them, whereas the men can go out in search of the women, and consequently they have a wider field of choice. Of course, this is all wrong, and the tendency of our present civilization may eventually wipe it out, and we shall then have women proposing o men and regularly laying siege to their hearts whenever it suits the do so. As soon as this state of affairs arrives it will be easy to see that women prefer big men to little men, or vice versa. It is probable that big men will have the largest number of suitors, for women, as a general thing, if they like a man, like a great deal of him.

When you like, for instance, little women there is no use in your endeavoring to place your position on any basis of reason. If you say you like them because they are cleverer and more beautiful than big women you are not talking sense. Size has nothing to do with brains, and as for beauty, if you judge it by the greatest productions of art, you will find the preponderance is rather in favor of the larger women. The Venus of Milo is a big woman, so is the Medici, so are the seven virgins surrounding the car in the painting of Aurora; most Madonnas are of medium size, not small. As for brains, they have no reference to size. George Ellot was big, and so was Queen Elizabeth, but Charlotte Bronte was simost a dwarf. Harriet Martineau was small, and so was Dolly Madison. As for heroic deeds, they appear to have been performed by women of medium Grace Darling is represented as being of medium proportions, with a tendency rather to be large. Florence Nightingale was of ordinary size, with a tendency to be small. So with Mme. Roland and others that could be named.

Women who have been famous be cause men loved them frantically and braved a great deal for them have usually been large. Cleopatra was above the medium height; so was Lady Hamilton, whom Lord Nelson loved so guiltily; so was the wicked Aspasia; so was Mary Shelley. For terms of endearment, however, a woman is little. The sense of protective devotion of men seems to require this. Whoever heard of a man addressing his wife, "My dear big wife?"

Of course, size has little to do with disposition. There is a prevailing tendency, however, among large people to be rather slow of mind, and quently rather slow to anger. Taken as two separate classes, big women are rather better tempered than little wo men, but there are some terrible viragoes among the big women. Fat wonatured. It is the long, lean we who are the worst. Female murderers belong to this class, and it must be added, in all fairness, some of the most charming women in the world are inclined to be long and lean. But Mrs. Sherman, the Connecticut woman who killed a dozen people, was a lean and hungry tigress, and if you will go to the penitentlary you will find the is the prevailing type among criminal

If you want a vicious, stinging creature, that has a tongue like a needle, you must get a little woman—the smaller the better. These are the most terrible ones of all. They are very apt to be good-looking, too, of the brunette type, with dark, bright, flashing eyes. When the eyes get angry run away, if you know what is good for yourself. There is no use in staying out in the rain if you can run indoors, and there is no sense in a man standing under a torrent of stinging words from a woman if he can run away from her. She may pursue you and probably will do so and she may catch you later, but at any rate you will have had a respite.

HORSES HAVE IDEAS.

From the Chicago Times.

"Horses are almost as superstitions as men, but, unlike men, they can be reasoned with and made broad-minded liberal, free-thinking philosophers. The horse is the noblest animal that walks the earth. He has most of the good traits of the human race with some of the bad ones."

It was Prof. Bartholomew who spoks in this exalted strain about the horse. "Take, for instance," saidhe, "those horses raised on the big ranches in California, where I got my first training. There are a lot of parallel valleys, each of which may be the property of a separate ranchero, but the horse have free access among them all. Thus horses of different brands get mixed, and once a year all the rancheros club together and have a gigantic round up. Several thousand animals of a dozen different brands may be rounded into one herd. The cowboys ride round and round them continuously to pre vent any breaking away, and thus the whole herd is kept in constant motion. When a creature tries to break out he is pursued and whipped back, till he realizes that his only escape from punishment is in remaining with the herd. All this time cowboys are riding about in the herd cutting out the different brands. Every maverick is roped and branded with the mark of the older horse it is following. The branding is cruel work and the horses never for

get it. They seldom, if ever, see a man afoot but they associate the idea of the pain with that of a mounted man and brood over it till it grows stronger and stronger. The sight of a horseman is to them frightful and they are desperate in their attempts to escape from his presence. The older they grow the stronger is their dread of mounted men, and it is inherited by the colts till it has all the features of a superstition.

Still it can be educated out of them. "Then again there may be individual superstitions. Say, for instance, a horse falls off the cliff and is badly bruised. He may be fearless at any other pass, but he will carefully avoid this particular place where he was injured. One horse may fear one thing and another another. Untamed ranch horses may have different superstitions from those of the real wild animals that have never been disturbed by man. Among these there is a pronounced fear of rattlesnakes and certain wild animals.

When a youth I was a cowboy, and one of the best rough riders of the west. Like other cowboys I delighted in a bucking bronco, but I soon learned that the wildest horse can be tamed in an hour so that he will follow his rider about and let himself be ridden without a struggle. I have tamed hundreds of horses fresh from the prairies, and never failed to TO YOUNG AND MIDDLE AGED MEN make a complete conquest in a short A SURE CURE for the awtime. I treat horses as intelligent beings, and after a manner ask them if they can do things. Often they refuse, and again they say as plain as if they

used words: 'Why, yes, I can do that,' and they do it. "In selecting horses for exhibition I ignore the usual rule, which is that an intelligent horse is broad between the eyes with a small nose, broad between the ears and with small ears. Horses are like men. You can't tell by the shape of a man's head whether he is a philosopher or a fool. You will find heads in congress as awkwardly shaped as in a lunatic asylum, and in the latter place will be seen faces as apparent-

ly intelligent as the wisest in congress "I train my horses in classes. I take a dozen and ask each to do a certain thing. Some will stare blindly, while others will step up briskly and say: 'Yes, I can do that.' Then I ask them to do something else, and then those who were quickest at first will halt, while those who made no response be fore are anxious to do the thing. Thus I soon learn the class of work each is especially fitted for, and develop them along their special lines. In this way they are just like men. Now, I have tried numerous ways to make a living outside of horses, but always fail and drift back to my hobby.

Horses are like men in the amoun of courage they can muster up. If I want a horse to do extra long jumps ! select a creature that is finely built and has all the physical qualities, but perhaps he is a coward and is afraid to leap. Some little half developed creature possessed with a dare-devil spirit

outdo him in every respect." Bartholomew is severe on such alleged horse trainers as do not really train the horse, but simply scare them into subjection. Such fakirs give a show that, as a show, is no doubt worth the price of admission, but the horses are rained, and the moment a fractious horse has passed out of the realm of straps and clubs he is worse than ever. He fears men more than before and usually he is ruined for life. Bartholomew, on the other hand, goes about the work in a gentle manner that turns all horses' feelings into affection for man, and, not fearing him, they do his bidding cheerfully. Kindness is the ret of the wonderful success of the horse magician-

DECATUR AND THE TURK.

One of the adventures of the leading character, the intreped Decatur, is told as follows: The Tripolitans advanced boldly, keeping up a hot fire of grape and musketry, which Decatur returned with interest In the midst of the smoke from the vessel and the batteries the Tripolitans could not quite make enddenly a boat was laid alongside of the first Tripolitan gunboat, and Decatur's voice was heard ringing out, "Board!" - and they knew then indeed, where the Americanos were Turkish gunboat was divided into two parts by a long, open hatchway, ex- young sailor, Reuben James, at his tending from her post to her starboard | aide, who threw, with uncerties skill, a

-"I hire clerks who can sell the goods that I tell them to sell-and of course I tell them to sell the goods on which ! make the most money. If they can't do it, I won't have them, That's what I hire them for." This is an actual fact related by a grocer to our salesman -and it's a common fact; we have it daily. So, you see, when they tell you that some worthless or dangerous washing-powder is "the same as" or "as good as" Pearline.

What one Grocer says:

that's because it pays a larger profit. Too large, altogether, if clerks can be hired on purpose to make people take things they don't want and know nothing of, instead of a tried and proved article like Pearline. O If your grocer sends you what you do not order, be honest-send it back.

L HALLOWS A CADEMY

FOR SCHOOL YEAR OF 1894-95.



WICHITA, KANSAS.

This Academy, established in 1887, is a boarding school for girls. It possesses every advantage that parents can desire for the general improvement of their children.

The site is attractive and, as experienc, has proved, most advantageous for the promotion of good health. The grounds are spacious, affording means for the enjoyment of invigorating

The course of study includes everything necessary for a complete and systematic training in all the branches of a refined and oractical education. The Academy Conservatory affords every facility for attaining the highest proficiency in Music and Art.

For particulars, address SISTER SUPERIOR, All Hallows Academy, Wichita, Kansas.

DO YOU KNOW

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side. The Tripolitans, taken by sur- | grappling iron aboard of the Tripolitan prise, rushed to the farther end of the hatchway, while Decatur, joined by his lieutenant, Thorn, and his favorite midshipman, Macdonough, made a dash for the Tripolitans. these pirates were for their hand-tohand fighting, they could not withstand the steady charge of the Americans, and the boat was carried with the first rush. Scarcely were the Tripolitan colors hauled down and the | found themselves on the Tripolitan's captured boat taken in tow, when, in , deck surrounded by twice their numthe midst of the drifting smoke, an American gunboat was found to have ranged directly under the stern of De-

catur's boat. "What is the matter?" shouted De-

catur "Licutenant Decatur is wounded." answered Midshinman Morris-the one whose tout had first touched the Philadelphia's deck. He was standing on the gunwale of the boat and the instant Decatur saw his pale and agitated face, he knew that his brother was des-

"Severely wounded?" asked Decatur quickly.

Yes, sir," answered Morris, in a low

"Mortally?" asked Decatur. To this Morris made no answer for moment. Then he said huskily: "He had boarded a Turkish boat ronder-and the flag had been hauled down, when, as he advanced across the deck, the Tripolitan captain drew a pistol and shot him. We carried him

to our own boat; the Turk escaped, and there is his boat now within the enemy's line." Decatur knew his duty to his cour try and to the beare men under him, whose lives and reputations depended upon his judgment and coolness, too well to spend a moment indulging his

private grief. "I cannot go to him yet," he cried, in an agonized voice, "but I can punish the treachery of the wretch who shot

The Tripotitan boat was now well in the line of the rest, a few hundred yards away, but the Americans hending to their sweeps, and unshipping their bowsprit, in a little while had reached the boat, and had run aboard of it. They could see that it was crowded with turbaned heads. Decatur had put his pistol in his pocket and taken a boarding-pike in his hand to parry the Turkish scimetars. As the two boats neared each other, Decatur. his brother and the determination to punish the pirates, recognized the treacherous Tripolitan captain, a man of gigantic frame and ferocious countenance, standing near the bow. The next moment, he noticed the young sailor, Reuben James, at his

boat. Then the Americans, dragging on the chain, drew the boat toward them. There was no need to call away the boarders. Every man that could be spared from the sweeps was up and ready to spring. Next Decatur stood Macdonough, and immediately behind him were Danny Dixon and Reuben James. Before the boats had touched the Americans leaved over the side and to-hand fight to which all that had gone before was child's play. The Americans, keeping together as closely as possible, fought from one end of the deck to the other, while Decatur made a dash for the Tripolitan captain. Decatur was tall and athletic, but the Turk was a giant. As the young American charged with his pike, the Turk eaught it and actually wrested it out of his hands. The Turk, then, standing on a tiptoe to bring the pike down with terrific force, Decatur had time to draw his sword. The sword flashed over his head for a moment, and then the heavy iron pike descendand then the nearly off at the blit. De-catur felt, the sharp point of the pike enter his breast; but, tearing it out in a moment covered with blood, he said denly elinched with the Turk, who, although a much larger and stronger man than Decatur, was taken by our prise and went down on deck locket with Decatur in a mortal embrace.

The Americans, seeing the desperate The Americans, seeing the desperate plight of their young exptain, railied round him, but they were followed by the Tripolitans, and were forced to defend themselves at every step. A hundred actimeters were wielded against them, and the noise and clash of arms was deafening. In the midst of it. Resten James, who was almost surrounded saw a Tripolitan raises his rounded, saw a Tripolitan raise his curred biade above Decator, lying proc-trate on the deck and struggling with the captain. There was notine for the young saller to use his cutlans, but lashing forward, he threw up his left arm and caught the descending blow.

It nearly out the arm in two, but it saved Decator's life. Meanwhile, Decator, almost over managed to put his band into his trousers' pocket, and drawing his plo-tol he cooked it and fired it into the Turk's shoulder. With a servant, the Tripolitan related his hold and roiled over, and Decatur sprang to his feet. That was the turning point. The That was the turning point. Ins. Americans, seeing their captain on his feet, and having been kept together by the coolness of Macdonough and the tradiness of Danny Diago, nor charged the Tripolitans. This hast ominught was too much for the pirates. They circulate fighting to the last; and cas too much for the pirates. They treated, fighting to the last; and, hen driven into the after part of the

"We have met the enemy," said the Hon, licking his chops, "and he is in